

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

FOUR VICTORIES
IN 4 STARTS IN
WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.—The Boston Red Sox are the new world's baseball champions. The big baseball title, which was won by the Boston Nationals from the Philadelphia Athletics last fall, came back to the American league on Philadelphia Ball Park yesterday afternoon, when Billy Carrigan's mauling Red Sox defeated the Phillies, National league title holders, for the fourth straight time. The score was 5 to 4. With the game went the series by four games to one.

By reason of the Red Sox victory the club world's series remains unblemished. The new 1915 champions take their place beside the Red Sox blue ribbon winners of 1903 and 1912 and the world's Champion Braves of 1914 and give the city of codfish balls and beans the proud record of four world's championships in as many starts. A World's Series loser would cause more surprise in Boston than if the Charles river suddenly started to run up stream.

The red-stocked Boston athletes beat the Phillies at their own game. They gave those little fences in the Philadelphia chicken coop a great play and led the Quakers on the day's home-running, three circuit smashes to one.

Pat Moran, the doughty manager of the Phillies, took a gambler's chance and lost. He warmed up both Alexander and Mayer. Both had been defeated, 2 to 1, in their last games, but Mayer had been rested since Saturday, while Alexander had worked a hard game on Monday. Pittsburgh's Pat took personal charge of Mayer's warming up, and when the fans decided the dark-skinned Georgian was fit, as he dismissed Alexander, and Mayer occupied the warm-up pit by himself.

Why Moran decided in Mayers favor was not exactly clear, as it seemed to all that Alexander was the lone Philly hope. Perhaps Moran did not consider Alexander ripe after only one day of rest, or took a chance on Mayer winning so he could come back with Aleck in Boston today. But that Boston game will never be played.

A sign of mingled surprise and wonder, almost consternation, went up from the crowd when the fans saw that Alexander, the team's best bet, would not pitch. Mayer hardly vindicated Moran's judgment, as he was pounded to a pulp during his short term of office. In two innings and a third the Sox rapped him for a home run, a triple and four healthy singles.

The Sox rushed their attack on Mayer from the start. Hooper, Speaker and Luderus all landed on the first ball. Only Hooper hit safe in this inning, but Mayer grew worse as the game progressed, and with one out in the third he gave way to Eppa Rixey, the long Virginia left-hander, who resembles a pair of scissors.

The so-called Virginia college yell went good until the eighth frame, and just when it seemed he would be a hero of the series the Sox began home-running on him in the last two innings.

George Foster, who beat Mayer here last Saturday, was back in the hot for Boston, and retained his mastery over poor Cravath, but not over Luderus. The pudgy Arkansan was hit three times as hard as in his first World's Series game, and Luderus did his best to wreck George's game.

Yet Foster finished strong after a rather shaky start. After being punished for seven hits Foster regained his efficiency and held Philadelphia to two singles in the last five innings, one going to Rixey, who had cracked out only nine hits during the entire National League season.

20,306 PERSONS SEE
RED SOX TAKE SERIES

The official figures for attendance and receipts of the fifth and last game:	
Attendance	20,306
Receipts	\$52,029.00
National Commission's share	5,202.90
Each club's share	23,413.05
Official figures of five games:	
Attendance	143,851
Receipts	\$320,361.50
National Commission's share	32,036.15
Each club's share	71,712.90
Players' share	144,899.55
Share of each player	3,779.98
Share of each player on losing team	2,519.98

BOXING SHOW

given by

LIBERTY A. C. OF BRIDGEPORT

CASINO, STATE STREET

MONDAY EVE'G, OCT. 18

STAR BOUT—15 Rounds

YOUNG MAULIFFE VS.

BUD PALMER

SEMI-FINAL—8 Rounds

YOUNG BOSSE VS. JIMMIE FASANE

Six Rounds

JIMMIE SNIDER VS.

TEDDY FABRICK

Six Rounds

YOUNG DUNDEE VS.

WILLIE McLEAN

Referee—TEDDY LEE

Announcer—SLIM BRENNAN

Timekeeper—MICHAEL O'CONNOR

TICKETS—Ring Side.....\$2.00

General Admission \$1.00

Start 8:30 o'clock sharp

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WORLD'S CHAMPIONS



PHOTO COPIES BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WORLD'S SERIES
PLAYERS CALL OFF
TRIP TO EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Henry Berry, president of the San Francisco baseball club, received a telegram last night from Robert McRoy, business manager of the National Commission, calling off the arrangements for the visit of the Phillies and Red Sox to San Francisco and asking him to submit the most liberal proposition he could make for seven games to be played in San Francisco beginning Oct. 23. Berry wired McRoy a new proposition, with no cash guarantee, but insuring the visitors a larger percentage of the receipts than under the original arrangements.

COLUMBIA CREW
MAY CANCEL RACE
WITH YALE EIGHT

New York, Oct. 14.—Rowing at Columbia has reached the worst crisis in a decade. Four Varsity oarsmen have been obliged to give up crew work within the past week and it is unofficially rumored on the Columbia campus that the scheduled race with Yale at New Haven on Nov. 12 may have to be cancelled.

Each year Coach Jim Rice has a small crew of about 15 men, but the number generally increases within the first month. This year, however, the situation is far worse. After the first day on the river, Ferris had to withdraw because of parental objections. Jatus followed in another day or two, and account of similar reasons. Yesterday it was announced that Vanhorn's parents objected, and he must leave the crew, and Spurgeon cannot row longer because of his work in the School of Architecture.

All four are Varsity men. Ferris, Vanhorn, and Jatus were in the first eight in the Poughkeepsie regatta and Spurgeon was relegated to the Junior boat only two weeks before the big race.

VETERAN GILMAN BACK
AT TACKLE FOR HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—The thermometer jumped so high yesterday and the Harvard football players were so tired after their strenuous efforts of yesterday that the coaches were unable to continue the hard play they had planned. Instead of driving them, Percy Haughton worked with them at the blackboard on the new strategy against Cornell and Princeton, and then took the first two Varsity eleven into the stadium for a short scrimmage.

Gilman, the 1913 Varsity tackle, who is Harvard's best running player, was in his usual place, and one hears no more of his being used at end this year. Lyman and Soucy worked on the wings, while End Rush Weatherhead, who has been on the first squad two years, rejoined the squad and will be able to play, although he will be handicapped by a broken hand for a time.

Bales did some good work at quarterback, while in the backfield was Doherty, the Crimson's best exponent of the forward pass. He has been playing at quarter some, but will be with the backfield squad henceforth. Harris, the old full back, was again at center, playing against Taylor and is likely to get a regular berth either at center or at guard.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

McAULIFFE CLAIMS
HE WILL CLEAN UP
PALMER ON MONDAY

Young McAuliffe, who is training at Battling Levin's camp in Stratford for his bout with Bud Palmer at the Casino next Monday night, seeps word that he is getting faster every day. McAuliffe is training under the direction of Joe Smith, who handles Levin's and other boys in Dan Mor-



BUD PALMER

gan's camp of boxers. Palmer is working out at the New Polo A. C. in New York and is ready for the going now.

At the request of the U. M. C. night gang, Matchmaker Holmes has made arrangements to have the show over in time for the workers to be on their jobs in the factory at 11 p. m. The first bout will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and there will be no waits between bouts. Each boxer will have on his ring robe and be in his dressing room waiting to go on immediately if the preceding bout comes to a sudden end.

The semi-final between Young Bosse of this city and Jimmy Fasane of Waterbury is attracting attention. This is scheduled for eight rounds. The six round affair between Teddy Fabryck and Jimmy Snyder and the preliminary between Willie McLean and Young Dundee ought to be exciting.

BRAVES TRANSFER
BERT WHALING AND
MORAN TO COAST

Boston, Oct. 14.—The breaking up of the Braves in preparation for the rebuilding of the team next season began yesterday, when the business manager, Walter E. Haggood, announced that Herbert Moran, outfielder, and Bert Whaling, catcher, had been released to the Venice, Cal., club.

In return the Braves receive Willholt, an outfielder with a high batting average. The New York Americans obtained Willholt by draft, but released his claim.

The Missouri corn crop is estimated at 222,000,000 bushels.

B UNION LABEL HATS U
BUY LYFORD BROTHERS USE
Y East Side and West End E

WAGNER'S OWN COLUMN

What other promoters of professional sport who have had in their bank account would turn this money back to purchasers of seats? This is the job that Owner Lannin of the Boston Red Sox started today when he ordered his clerks to return money to holders of seats for the game of the world's series game originally scheduled for Boston this afternoon.

The honesty of baseball is again demonstrated and its difference from other professional sports brought into prominence. The seats for today's game had already been sold and if the Red Sox had lost yesterday in Philadelphia the magnates of the Boston and Philadelphia clubs would have divided the spoils, for the players share in only the first four games. But that juicy bankroll was tossed right away when Carrigan's men beat the Phillies on Harry Hooper's home run in the ninth. In 1911 five games were played in the world's series and last year only four. So nobody can say the series is prolonged to get more money.

Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts and Mayor Curley of Boston sent telegrams of congratulation to Owner Lannin and members of the Red Sox last night. The idea of a celebration banquet in Boston was abandoned because the team leaves immediately for a trip to the Pacific coast.

Harry Hooper will go down in history as the first player to make two home runs in one game of the world's series.

Owner Gaffney of the Boston Braves, has discovered a ball player

Birthday of American
League as Full-Fledged
Major Circuit

The American League, as a full-fledged major circuit, will pass its fifteenth milestone today, for it was on October 14, 1900, that the magnate of Byron Bancroft Johnson's infant institution held a meeting in Chicago and decided to expand by placing clubs in the big eastern cities. American League history really goes back to 1879, when the Northwestern League was launched with clubs in Dubuque, Omaha and Rockford, Dubuque, which had Charlie Radburne, Charlie Comiskey, Tom Loftus and Ted Sullivan in its lineup, annexed the first bunting of the parent body of the American League.

It was in 1900 that Ban Johnson, the shoeing magnate, launched his ambitious scheme to change the Western League into the American League. During the first season under the name the league had clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo and Minneapolis. The American League was a near-major circuit in 1900, but it still fell short of the ambitions of Johnson and his fellow conspirators against baseball peace, and at the October meeting in 1900 the old organization wound up its affairs and started a new deal. In planning their eastern invasion the American League backers did not seek a war with the National League, but they must have felt sure that it would come.

As a result of that memorable session, Connie Mack sold his interest in the Milwaukee club and was awarded the Philadelphia franchise. John

who can also make himself useful in the winter months. Willholt, the new outfielder secured from Venice, Cal., is the man. He is a civil engineer and will be in Gaffney's employ when the diamond season is over.

If 1,200 Cornell students do not buy season tickets at \$10 each, athletic teams at Ithaca will be cut down. There is a big deficit in the treasury and it has been decided to make the athletic association live within its income in future. The track team was operated at a loss of \$12,780 and the crew had a deficit of \$11,000.

Big Bill Lange, who was a great outfielder for Chicago in the old days, will have charge of the tour the Red Sox and Phillies are to make to the Coast.

The Williams A. C. of New Haven is making arrangements to send a big delegation of rowers to this city next Sunday afternoon when the Williams football team will play the Remington-Arms eleven at Newfield park. The Williams boys were regarded as one of the strongest teams in the Elm City last season.

The New York Globe says that for the past three games against Yale, Harvard has been operating a telephone which communicated from the top of the stadium to the sidelines. One of the coaches got a good view of the plays from the top of the stand and then telephoned instructions to the sidelines. This method is used by Fred Murphy, the old Yale halfback who is coach at Northwestern, where coaches are not allowed on the sidelines.

McGraw and Wilbert Robinson were awarded a Baltimore franchise, and Jim Manning was given the Washington club. Later, when the National League decided to drop the Buffalo and put a team in Boston, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Kansas City were also dropped to make room for the eastern clubs.

The American League chiefs believed they were doing the National League a favor by heading off the American Association competition, but President Young and his associates didn't see it that way, and when the National League held its meeting the American League was ignored, just as if it wasn't in existence.

Throughout the 1901 season the war raged merrily, to the disgust of the fans but to the great profit of the players, some of whom jumped back and forth many times, and were never certain one day what league they would be playing in on the morrow. At the close of the 1901 season it was seen that the Milwaukee club couldn't hold its own with the other cities, and the franchise was transferred to St. Louis. The Bear City fans were not to be blamed, however, for the club had finished last in the race, and was a fitting parent for the humble Browns. Baltimore was also a thorn in the flesh of the new organization, and when it was decided that it was necessary to have a club in New York, in order to assume full major league stature, the Baltimore franchise was the one transferred. McGraw and Johnson had fought constantly, and Jawn had jumped the league and took several players with him to the New York Giants. With the addition of New York, the American League reached its permanent and present form.

EDDIE REILLY WILL BE
ROSEBUD ELEVEN COACH

All members of the Rosebuds football team are requested to report for practice at 7:30 tonight at Boston avenue and Pembroke street on Old Mill Green. The Rosebuds will open up their season on this Sunday when they will travel to Danbury to play the All-Danbury team.

Edward Reilly, star quarterback of last year's Rem-Yost team, has been

STUDENTS WONDER
WHY WAY IS NOT
PLAYING AT CENTER

New Haven, Oct. 14.—When Aleck Wilson's Yale team trotted on the field yesterday a double scrimmage was in store for them. A short scrap took place with the ineligible in which White managed to put a touchdown over for the only score. Besides this the 'varsity practiced individually, and the showing the team made. The defense was rather weak, and there were quite a few fumbles. Guy Hutchinson, the great quarterback in 1905, was on hand to coach the signal callers. It is hoped that Guy will put some ginger into them.

No further report has been made regarding the condition of Betts, Black or Guernsey who were injured last Saturday. Why Pie Way is not on the job at center is a mystery. He is not hurt, so far as known, as one of the reporters saw him recently, and he was looking happier than ever, but the coaches have something up their sleeve in putting White in as snapper back.

The lineup yesterday was: Mosely and Allen, ends; Gates and Schmitt, tackles; Von Holt and Durfee, guards; White, center; Wilson, quarterback; Smith, fullback; Waite and Scovill, halfbacks.

BRADY—HORAN.

Miss Ethel Horan, daughter of Mrs. James Horan of 765 Laurel avenue and Frederick J. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Brady of 1140 Barnum avenue will be married on Wednesday, November 10, at St. Augustine's church. Mrs. James Horan, Jr., will be matron of honor and George Brady best man.

The ball players now have come to the time of year when they don't attract any more attention than mere congressman or cabinet officers.

The Bank of England shipped £719,000 to the United States.

WILLIE RITCHIE
SEVERELY HURT AS
CAR STRIKES AUTO

New York, Oct. 14.—Billy Gibson and Willie Ritchie, American lightweight champion, had a narrow escape from death last evening when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Broadway car at Forty-third street. Both Ritchie and Gibson were painfully hurt, and after receiving superficial treatment refused to go to a hospital but were driven to their respective homes in a taxicab.

Last night it was said at Gibson's home, No. 413 East One Hundred and Fortieth street, that he was suffering from shock and an injured back. At Ritchie's home, No. 15 West One Hundred and Eighth street, it was said the pugilist was suffering from shock and contusions of the back and left side.

According to Gibson, the brakes of the cable car refused to work and the car crashed into the rear of the automobile, rebounded and again hit the automobile a hard bump. The car was demolished.

Gibson declared that no matter what the outcome of his injuries he would stage the fight between Jim Coffey and Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night.

WIMAN, YALE ASSISTANT
ROWING COACH, MODEL
OARSMAN LAST SEASON

New Haven, Oct. 14.—Guy Nickalls, the Yale rowing coach, received a telegram yesterday from Charles D. Wiman, of Moline, Ill., saying he had accepted the invitation to come here and assist in coaching the Yale crews. Wiman left Moline yesterday for this city.

Wiman will be the first assistant rowing coach and will do some of the work that was formerly performed by E. J. Ginnini. Wiman was a member of last year's winning Yale crew. He graduated in June. Wiman rowed considerably while in college, but did not make the crew until his senior year. At the recent mass meeting for crewmen Coach Nickalls held up Charles Wiman as a model for prospective oarsmen, and told how he acquired his skill by adapting the methods of the most finished oarsmen. Nickalls said yesterday that Wiman was one of the best No. 7 men he had ever seen.

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